Secretary of Peace Conference Delegation Charges Violation of Article X.

CALLS LEAGUE A SHAM

French Press Caustic in Comment on Agreement With Great Britain.

By a Staff Correspondent of Tun Sex. opyright, 1919, all rights reserved. Pagis, Aug. 19.—The secretary of the Persian delegation which was here many months trying to get the Persian case before the Peace Conference informed The Sun to-day that the delegation considered tife Anglo-Persian agreement a violation of Article X. of the covenant of the League of Nations, which Presiant Wilson on several occasions told Wilson on several occasions told delegation assured Persia's inde-

The delegation had no knowledge of the agreement until it was published last week, although rumors that the British were attempting to bring it about reached here last March.

"Whoever controls the finances, rail-roads and army of a nation controls that nation, and Persia's independence, therefore, is a thing of the past," said the secretary. "We saw President Wilson several times and he told us Persia would be invited to join the league and that Article X, would guarantee its com-plete independence in the future. He also agreed to support our claims when the Ottoman question was taken up here.
"Does the President intend to insist that the American Senate adopt Article X. without change and yet allow Great Britain to defy its most important prin-

The delegation here represents the Liberal party of Persia, which is to publish soon a protest to the world against the agreement.

By the Associated Press.

Pants, Aug. 18 (delayed).—The Anglo-Persian treaty continues to be the topic of the day in French and Peace Con-ference circles, the French discussing especially the probable effect of the agreement upon French interests in

The Echo de Paris, which is credited with reflecting the views of the French peace delegation, publishes the full text of the Anglo-Persian agreement and in

comment says;
"If these stipulations do not constitute a most complete protectorate then words have lost their meaning. Doubt-less nowhere is a formal protectorate mentioned, and doubtless a clause an-

mentioned, and doubtless a clause announces the independence and full integrity of Persia, but the substance of
the agreement will fool no one."

A strong party in the French Chamber of Deputies is advocating the extension of French influence in Syria.

Henry Franklin Bouilion has given notice to President Deschanel that he will nterpolate the Government on the ques-ion when the Chamber meets again or

The French press does use the word "protectorate" in connection with French influence in Syris. The papers argue that from time immemorial France has had great interests in Syria, and claim that until such time as Syria is able to govern herself France should be designated to afford her such financial help as she needs to help her through her period of formation.

Press Comment Caustic.

this connection the papers are somewhat caustic in their comment on the news that Prince Felsal, son of the King of the Hedjaz, is returning to Paris to resume his place at the head of the Arab delegation. They print re-ports that the Prince is dissatisfied with the prospective Syrian settlement. "Let Great Britain make a sign." says

the Republique Française, "and Prince Feisal will submit. France is not used to dealing with straw men. The conference believes it is accomplishing miracles in procrastinating and in postponing the settlement of difficulties in-stead of solving them immediately. Nothing embitters conflicts more than to leave them in suspense."

The Figoro says that the Angio-Persian agreement is equivalent to a protectivate over Persia and quotes the

protectorate over Persia and quotes the Morning Post of London as saying:
"We we are not concerned in this matter, we should say this was a protectorate."

PARIS, Aug. 19.—Union of Syria with Lebanon under a French mandatory is said to have been forced by most of the evidence presented to the American sission on mandates ouring its hear ings in Syria, according to a Beirut des patch published by the Temps.

CHARLES RENOUNCES RUMANIAN THRONE

Crown Prince Sends Declination to King Ferdinand.

Paris, Aug. 19.—Crown Prince Charles of Rumania has written a letter to his father. King Ferdinand, renouncing for himself and his helps his rights and privileges as heir apparent to the Rumanian throne, as he is entitled to do under Article 38 of the Rumanian Constitution, according to a despatch to the Journal from Bucharest. The newspaper adds that the letter of Prince Charles has been communicated

to th leaders of all the political parties in Rumania.

Grown Prince Charles is in his twenty-sixth year and contracted a morganic marriage with Miss Zyzis Lambrino in marriage with Miss Zysis Lambrino in September, 1913, without the sanction of the King. He was disciplined for his marriage, and his parents this year forced him to obtain a divorce. On June 11, a report was received in Paris that the Cown Prince had shot himself in the leg because his father insisted that he leave Rumania for six months. It was added that Charles was still deeply attached to his former wife. A report received in Vienna on July A report received in Vienna on July 11 said that King Ferdinand was ef-deavoring to find a wife for Charles among the European Princesses.

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German Aircops Halt Attempt at Smuggling

By the Associated Pross BERLIN, Aug. 18 (delayed). According to the afternoon newspapers policemen using airplanes, have frustrated an attempt to smuggle \$5,000,000 from Berlin to Switzerland.

The police overtook an express train on which the smugglers were fleeing and arrested the men at Nuremberg, Bavaria.

PARIS FEARS RETURN OF "FLU" EPIDEMIC

Medical Men Still Baffled by Wartime Disease.

a Staff Correspondent of Tun Sex. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. Panis, Aug. 19 .- The recrudescence of ast year's epidemic of Spanish influenza in Europe is feared here. French scientific men have discovered symptoms of a return of the dreaded malady and are preparing, with the aid of the French Academy of Medicine, to issue warning to the public.

Although the influenza persisted throughout the whole of last winter and through the spring and summer in a more or less serious degree nothing like a real epidemic was in evidence except in southern Europe and Switzerland, where the total number of cases was two million.

Scientific men here still are baffled by the disease and causes attributed for its recrudescence in one country are dis-puted by the facts in another. Theories tending to show that atmospheric con-ditions are the cause are not accepted by one section of the Academy of Medi-cipe. It having been shown that the germ of grip breeds and flourishes as well un der very different climatic conditions and that the ravages of the disease are not less severe in one part of Europe than in another. A German professor predicts a uni-versal grip scourge in the next few

MAINTENANCE MEN

Rail Union Chairmen Agree on Schedule at Detroit.

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—General chairmen of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Labor to-day approved a new wage and working agreement, already submitted to the Railroad Administration, calling for an increase in pay of tion, calling for an increase in pay of approximately \$1 a day per man, time and a half for overtime and promotion by meniority.

by seniority.

The demands, it was said, affect all railroads in the United States, Canada and Central America and involve about 600,000 workers. Half of that number

are members of the union.

A referendum now being taken is returnable August 24. Union officials declare 93 per cent, of the men favor the
proposed schedule and a general strike proposed schedule and a general strike of all maintenance of way employees if their demands are not met

weden Gets German War Trucks. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 19.—The importa-tion into Sweden from Germany of trucks and wagons made for war pur-

RED-WARSHIPS SUNK BY BRITISH FLEET Anti-Saloon League Only to

Bolsheviki Suffer Heavily in Engagement Fought in Gulf of Finland.

KRONSTADT IS AFLAME

Big Russian Battleship and Cruiser Among Losses Sustained by Soviet.

LONDON, Aug. 19 .- The British fleet which is operating in the Gulf of Finland against Bolshevik warships, which are concentrated there in the defence of Kronstadt, the naval port of Petrograd, have scored a victory, sinking several of the Russian craft.

First news of the naval success came n a despatch from Helsingfors, Finland, which said that the Bolshevik battleship Andrea-Pervosvan, the battle cruise Petropavlovsk, a transport, and a guard-The same despatch placed British losses at three motor boats and eight officers and three men killed. The Admiralty issued a statement to-

day in confirmation of the Helsing tors report, adding a Bolshevik destroyer the list of Russian ships sunk. The Admiralty also said that a Russian cruiser was seriously damaged. From Stockholm there came a report

that Kronstadt was afire and that the Bolshevik submarine depot ship Viatka was reported to have been sunk in an engagement off the Tolboukin Lighthouse, several miles northest of Kron-stadt, probably in the engagement of Sunday, as reported from Heisingfors.

The Andrea-Pervosvan was reported as probably sunk by a torpedo near Kronstadt on June 19, according to despatches received in London soon afterward, but there was no confirmation of this. At the same time it was said the Bolsbevik battleship Petronaylovsk he Bolshevik battleship Petropavlovsk ASK \$1 DAY INCREASE

the Bolsnevik Dattleship Petropaviovak
had holsted the white flag.

The Pervoscan was 454 feet long, carried normally a crew of 933 men and was armed with four 12-inch guns, four-teen 8-inch guns, twelve 4.7-inch guns and a heavy minor battery. She was built in 1907.

The Petropaviovak was a late type The Petropavlovsk was a late type Russian battleship 590 feet long, with a displacement of 23,370 tons. She carried twelve 12-inch guns and the usua!

batteries of smaller weapons GERMANY GRATEFUL TO U. S.

ssemblyman Lauds Treatment of War Prisoners.

Benlin, Aug. 18 (delayed).—America has won the deep gratitude of Germany for her treatment of priseners of war and her labors for their behalf in Siber.—declared Daniel Steuckien, member of the National Assembly and Imperial Commissioner for War and Civilian Prisoners, to-day at a meeting of Majority Socialists protesting against the further retention of German prisoners in France.

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DENIES SCHEME TO BRITISH CONDEMN MAKE BRITAIN DRY

By the Associated Press

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land to-day from Sweden, where he

attended the northern temperance con-

ference, declared that it was not the

purpose of the league to carry on prop

aganda in England to bring about pro

part, whatever in the British elections. What I am doing, and what I expect to

DROWNS DESPITE FIFTY PALS

Boy Cook at Ridgewood Camp Vic-

tim of Cramps.

Emmanuel Hamilton, an eighteen-year-old newsboy, who has been cook in the Lincoln Boys Camp, which is run by the citizens of Ridgewood, N. J., to give

poor boys from the city summer outings was drowned while swimming in Van

Emburgh pond yesterday afternoon, des-

pite the efforts of fifty of his companions

to save him.

Hamilton swam to the middle of the

pond, which is about 300 feet wide. When a cramp suddenyl seized him he threw up his hands and sank before any of the others could reach him. His body

was afterward recovered. John Briston also of New York, became exhausted in

his efforts to reach the drowning land

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Failure to Announce Check on LONDON, Aug. 19 .- William E. Johnon, organiser of the American Anti-Expenditures Proves Saloon League, who returned to Eng-

LABORITES UP IN ARMS

Disappointing.

Limited Indorsement of Mine "We have not the slightest intention interfering in British affairs," said r. Johnson. "We will not take any Nationalization Not to Their Liking.

do in the future, is merely to explain the activities in America against drink and tell the people why prohibition was brought about and what its results will LONDON, Aug. 19 .- The House of Comons, which listened vesterday to Premier Llovd George's declaration of the oe. The British people are under no obligations to adopt the same policy unless they choose to do so. "All this is in the direction of pro-Government's policies on many British problems, took a recess to-day until October 22.

noting friendly relations between the ountries and along the line of the work The country has before it now the three principal conclusions which Mr. of the English speaking union of which I am a member. I came here at the urgent invitation of British dry organi-zations to tell the story of prohibition Lloyd George told the House yesterday had been reached by the Government These were the abandonment on Sepin America and counteract the gro-tesque yarns circulated on this side about the effects of the dry policy in Mr. Johnson added that the Anti-Saloon League purposed an anti-tobacco

PREMIER'S SPEECH mining policies; and the announcement that the Government will recommend

virtually every industry.

Disappointment and dissatisfaction that Premier Lloyd George Ignored the general demand for a reduction of na-tional expenditures is the most striking comment made by most of the news-papers to-day. Friendly and hostile editorials generally agree that the Pre-mier made an excellent plea for econmy in industry and increased produc-

Such comments, however, are over-shadowed in most of the newspapers by sharp condemnation of what is termed

findings of the Sankey Commission. dember 1 of the present system of licensing, which is to be replaced by measures to prevent "dumping"; the the rejection of the Sankey report, which is to be replaced by measures to prevent "dumping"; the

limited control of the coal industry, giving the miners a share in controlling mining policies; and the announcement a joint industrial council of employers and employees and provide for a forty-eight hour week and living wages in

sible proposals for a future industrial

the Premier's failure to recognize the extravagance and waste in Government

Newspapers of widely differing views declare Mr. Lloyd George's speech showed the Government has no policy and does not know its own mind. These newspapers declare the nation will be filled with disquietude at the Governent's failure to show strong leadership The Premier's proposals on the coal situation are generally criticised. Advocates of nationalization express indignation and accuse the Government of breaking its promise to carry out the

AMUSEMENTS.

The references of the Premier to the United States and Turkey and to the Eague of Nations are virtually ignored

by the commentators, although the "As long as the outrageous misrule i Ireland continues, all talk of a League of Nations is idle and hypocritical babble."

ORIENT EXPRESS IS HELD. Austria Unable to Supply Fuel for

Paris-Bucharest Train. Paris, Aug. 19.—The Orient Express, which runs between Paris and Bucharest by way of Munich, did not leave on its regular schedule last night.
The Petst Parisics asserts that the departure of the train was cancelled. because the Austrian Government was unable to assure a supply of fuel for the locomotive as the train passed through Austrian territory

BARNES TO HEAR PROTESTS.

Wheat Growers Will Voice Com plaints Over Grading.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. - Complain against the Government wheat grades will be placed before Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States Grain Corporation, next Tuesday at New York | ference.

kota) completed arrangements with Mr. Barnes to-day for the conference,

AMUSEMENTS.

favored such a course, will provoke GERMANS TO SIFT WAR CAUSES. Names Committee

Make Inquiry. By the Associated Press Frank. Aug. 19.—The Constitution ounnittee of the National Assembly at Weimar has decided to set up an "in-quiry committee" of twenty-eight mem-bers to hear evidence as to what events led to the outbreak of the war and what caused its prolongation, whether the Government departments and the political and military leaders kept faith

with one another, and whether war measures were ordered which violated international law or "were cruel and bareh to an extent surpassing military and economic necessity."

A sub-committee was entrusted with
the task of drafting a bill establishing a Ptate tribunal, in accordance with

PROVINCE LEAVES AUSTRIA

Vorarlberg Objects to Interference at Peace Conference.

article 168 of the constitution.

BERN, Aug. 19 .- Representatives here f the Austrian province of Voraribers have sent to Premier Clemenceau, as president of the Peace Conference, a telegram protesting against the action of Austria in preventing Vorariberg from laying its claims before the con-

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